

THE WEEK'S NEWS

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19.

Armed posse hunting insane convicts who escaped from state farm at Bridgewater, Mass.—Officials at odds over mysterious death of wealthy Mrs. Chase at Swampscott, Mass.—President Morton says Equitable Life will refuse to contribute to political campaigns—Gloucester fishing schooner Puritan wrecked off Canoe, N. S.; crew saved—Czar preparing to call second peace conference at The Hague—Baron Komura's physicians agree that he has typhoid fever—Reward of \$1000 offered for New York Times for information leading to arrest and conviction of murderer or murderers of Jacob H. Thompson, exchange editor of that paper—Return of Dr. L. O. Howard, the entomologist, who went to Europe in search of parasites for Massachusetts; expected to exterminate gypsy moth—Funeral of Patrick Collins, late mayor of Boston; impressive service in Cathedral of the Holy Cross attended by an immense throng—Illinois Central plans a new line to Alabama coal fields—Death of General Isaac J. Wistar of Philadelphia—Avon, Conn., factory disaster death toll now 13; four others in critical condition.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20.

Body of Mrs. Jennie Chase, wealthy wife of Dr. Horace Chase, disinterred from grave in Swampscott, Mass.; cemetery and autopsy ordered by district attorney performed; no external evidence of violence; vital organs to be sent to Harvard college for analysis—Anthracite coal operators say they will not grant miners' demand for eight-hour day—President Morton discovers Equitable leak; demands restitution of vast sums paid to trust company—Steamer Tropic, from Chilean ports, arrives at Boston and reports loss of 17 of crew—Naval tug Iwawa reports failure to locate and blow up derelict on Maine coast—Special commission visits Boston to consider Postmaster Hibbard's recommendation that pneumatic tube be extended—Odd Fellows' communication at Philadelphia discusses new legislation—John B. O'Meara, ex-lieutenant governor of Missouri, stabbed by burglar—Report that New Orleans has apparently discovered germ of yellow fever—Governor Glenn of North Carolina a guest at Exeter, N. H., carnival—Thirty-eight thousand acres of land and town site of China, Cal., sold by auction—Indictments returned against Chicago men on charge of conspiracy to kill business rival—Twelve Burlington, Vt., druggists arrested on charge of illegally selling intoxicating liquors—Death of Colonel Samuel H. Allen, recently governor of the Soldiers' home at Togus, Me.—Keep commission investigates bureau of supervising architect—Congressmen's secretaries busy with their annual distribution of free seeds—Commerce commission revokes license of Captain Hotville of the Oteri for refusing aid to disabled Syph, off Carolina coast—Canada's total foreign trade decreased last year—New hitch in the Franco-German negotiations concerning Morocco—Spanish police trying to check movement in Catalonia for independence—Queen Wilhelmina proposes universal army training at opening of states-general—Turkey allows inquiry into claims of condemned murderers who say they are naturalized Americans.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21.

That \$235,000 has been paid by New York Life Insurance company to A. A. Hamilton; that no accounting for it has been made except to President McCall verbally and that Hamilton attends sessions of legislature at Albany in interest of New York Life Insurance company brought out by testimony given before legislative insurance investigating committee; McCall says it is for policyholders' interest to make campaign contributions—Sixteen cases of typhoid fever at Waltham, Mass.—Many changes and promotions in Boston postal service—Mayor Collins of Boston left word of which his wife is sole executrix; estate valued at about \$75,000—Court orders vote of stockholders on proposed reorganization of the Ubers Plantation company—Printers' strike at Albany ended; employers grant eight-hour day—New York mattress-makers strike for 10 percent increase in wages—Thirty-third degree conferred upon a large class of Masons at Indianapolis—Boston and Maine interests secure the Vermont Valley road through purchase by the Connecticut River company—Treasury counters find \$1,250,598,275.58 on hand—Government not to allow Beavers to plead guilty without trial—Government withdrawal of transports in the Philippines results in serious rate war—Commissioner Yerkes to proceed as rapidly as possible under his patent medicine ruling—Cholera situation in Germany shows no improvement—Christiana paper argues for changing Norway into a republic—Death at London of Dr. Barnardo, "Father of Nobody's Children"—President Reyes of Colombia said to have assumed dictatorship; rioting at Bogota—Log controversy between Maine and New Brunswick men taken to court at St. John—Universal peace congress opens at Lucerne; American report read by Dr. Trueblood.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22.

Trunk of well developed woman, with head, arms and legs gone, cut away by knife in experienced hands, and completely disemboweled, disclosing fact that woman was about to have become a mother, found packed into suit case floating in waters off Winthrop, near Boston—Eben Plympton, famous actor, arrested at his summer home near Plymouth, Mass., on charge of assault with intent

to kill upon George Martin, his guest—Four officers of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Packing company pleaded guilty to charge of conspiracy to accept rebates, and are fined a total of \$25,000, which is paid—Steamer Junonia of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation company badly disabled in collision with the Harwood Palmer and returns to Boston—Tammany preparing slate for city election—Nebraska Democrats and Populists unite on state ticket—New Haven road announces a \$30,000,000 issue of convertible debentures—Gaynor positively declines to be fusion candidate for mayor of New York—Yellow fever under control at New Orleans; good work done by marine hospital service—Life Underwriters' National association goes on record for full publicity as to insurance business—Six seamen surrender their naturalization papers, irregularly obtained, to federal authorities—Fifth thrown at shield of the United States at Cienfuegos; Cuban state department apologizes to Minister Squires and promises address—Trainloads of Spaniards leaving interior to embark for South America—Chinese customs returns for second quarter of 1915 show 30 percent increase—Five new cholera cases at Berlin, but situation in Bromberg district shows improvement—Venezuela declares cable company has accepted judgment of court, and refuses to recognize the French minister.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23.

No clue to identity of woman's disemboweled body found at Winthrop, Mass.; autopsy reveals that criminal operation had been performed before body was cut up—Election riots at Cienfuegos, Cuba; congressmen, chief of police and four others killed and 25 injured; government sends troops and artillery to the scene—Standard company again advances oil prices—Price of yellow pine lumber again advanced—Chicago brokers raided, charged with doing bucket-shop business—Actor Plympton arraigned at Plymouth, Mass., on charge of assault with intent to kill and held in \$5000—Probable that Bishop Stang of Fall River will succeed Archbishop Chapelle at New Orleans—E. H. Conger scores Americans who failed to build Hankow railway, after obtaining concessions—International Paper company asks that Bodwell Water Power company be restrained from building dams on Penobscot river—Representative Dalzell declares there is no substantial demand for tariff revision—Panama and Costa Rica considering union—Canadian experts to develop oil wells in Persia—Reports of trouble in Colombia declared to have no foundation—Canadian cruisers on the lakes may carry small quick-firing guns—Dominion tariff commission begins investigation at Winnipeg—Holland's budget for 1916 shows estimated deficit of \$4,400,000—Germany and France renew negotiations in relation to Moroccan affairs—Spanish workmen threaten to burn and sack if they are not provided with food—Boston men at Lucerne propose international organization to promote world-wide peace.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24.

Boston police believe they are on track of man who threw dress suit case containing torso of murdered young woman into bay off Winthrop—Escaped convict Francis thought to be concealed in Bridgewater, Mass.; woods; hound put on his trail—Ernest Rodwell taken home to Brunswick, Me., by his mother from Fairhaven, Mass.; time from Sept. 6 to Sept. 20 has dropped from his memory—Arrangements almost complete for the president's trip south; may end it at New Orleans and return to Washington by sea—Norway and Sweden reach an agreement; terms will be made public next week—Dallas fair directors will offer \$10,000 for race between Dan Patch and Audubon Boy—Police accuse suicide theory on death of Mrs. Chase of Swampscott, Mass.; brother still doubts it—Incendiary fire in broom factory at Everett, Mass., causes loss of \$30,000—Twenty youthful strikers at Assabetts Mills, Maynard, Mass., refuse suggestion of state board of arbitration and mills may have to shut down—Elections in Cuba for members of the board of registration result in victory for Palma's party—Crisis in Hungary seems no nearer solution than it has been; Hungarian leaders have an unsatisfactory interview with King-Emperor Francis Joseph.

MONDAY, SEPT. 25.

Police still baffled in efforts to find owner of dress suit case in which woman's body was found off Winthrop, Mass.—Schooner Viola badly injured in collision with steamer Indian off East Chop, Vineyard sound—Riot outside Polish church at Adams, Mass., among its parishioners quelled by police use of clubs and drawn revolvers—Dr. J. R. Chadwick, lecturer at Harvard college, killed by fall from piazza roof at his summer home at West Ossipee, N. H.—Actor Plympton, charged with assault with intent to kill George Martin, released on \$5000 bail—Martin F. Cain of Newton, Mass., killed by fall off staging; last of three brothers thus to die—Unknown man murdered and thrown into river at Providence—Chicago professor goes to live with African cannibals—Navy will ask for 18,000 ton battleships with dozen 12-inch guns—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will abandon all business—Operator found dead in signal tower at Biddeford, Me.—Odd Fellows take no action on Manchester Unity merger—Frank R. Kimball, wealthy Salem, Mass., man, married to his nurse—Russian government begins famine relief work, to cost \$20,000—Increase of children's suicides in Germany arouses criticism of schools—Russians report Japanese depopulating Sakhalin by arbitrary methods.

Cause For Congratulation.
Briggs—Girls are queer things, aren't they?
Griggs—Very. But what makes you say so?
Briggs—I was thinking of Miss Red-bud. I happened to meet her yesterday, about noon, and being inspired by her new gown, I asked her into a restaurant to lunch.
Griggs—Did she accept?
Briggs—At first she didn't care for anything, and then she said she believed she did feel a little faint. Tell me, old man, did you ever take a girl out to lunch when she felt a little faint?
Griggs—No. Did she eat anything?
Briggs—Did she eat anything? Well, sir, that girl grabbed the menu, took a lightning glance at it, said she wasn't feeling very hungry, and then she ordered—
Griggs—Well, what did she order?
Briggs (impressively)—She ordered oysters and bouillon, lobster salad, sweetbreads and peas, chicken a la Maryland, shrimp salad, biscuit glace, macaroons, coffee and a creme de menthe. Great Scott! It cost me \$2.
Griggs (thoughtfully)—Well, old fellow, you ought to be glad.
Briggs—Glad! What for?
Griggs—Why, glad that she wasn't hungry.—Tit-Bits.

What the Butler Said.

A gentleman was complaining about a new motor car that had just come to him from France. "It will take a long time," he said, "to get it in good working order. All new things are like that, aren't they? The saying, 'A new broom sweeps clean,' ought to be amended, in my opinion, to 'An old broom sweeps clean.'" The gentleman laughed. "A friend of mine, one Simmons," he said, "got a new broom last month—a new broom—a new English broom, but this person swept anything but clean. The night of his arrival my friend Simmons gave a dinner. It was a sumptuous dinner, and Simmons desired everything to go off with the greatest possible elegance. Imagine, then, his feelings when between the clams and the soup the new broom bawled downstairs in a voice that was audible to every one in the dining room: 'If I say, cook, where's that consommé? Do ye 'ear? Where's the consommé? We can't wait no longer. Here's Simmons—a-cussin' and a-swearin' like anything.'"—Troy Times.

Measuring the Stature.

A French review says that the correct measure of the height of any individual may be ascertained by taking the distance from tip to tip of the fingers when the arms are extended. Artists consider that in an approximately perfect figure the total length of the body is seven times the length of the head. The ear and the nose are of equal length, and the forehead and the nose are nearly so.

Students Particular.

The following story, though told at his own expense, is one which the late Dr. Stevens seemed never weary of repeating. Dr. Stevens was a prominent physician of Hanover, N. H., and once a week he lectured before the students of Dartmouth Medical college on various matters pertaining to human anatomy.

On this particular morning when the class was assembled Dr. Stevens arose, and, taking from the table a rather abnormally large skull, stepped to the platform, and, holding the skull in his right hand, at the same time unconsciously supporting his own head with his left, opened his lecture with the following remark:

"I suppose, gentlemen, I hold in my hand the head of about the biggest fool in the state of New Hampshire." Imagine the uproar that followed when from the extreme rear of the room came, "Which hand, professor?"—Boston Herald.

Aliens in London's West End.

There were aliens in the west end as well as in the east end. Take the case of a man who came to London for a night's pleasure to see what was going on here. At a west end hotel he was received by a cashier who was a Frenchman, shown to the lift by a German, and a Swiss took him to his room and carried his luggage. He ordered his dinner from a French maitre d'hotel, and the food was cooked by a French chef. Afterward he entered a motor car driven by a French chauffeur and he visited the Italian opera. The overture at the opera was played by a foreign band, and the only man who looked like an Englishman was the player of a triangle. After the opera his supper was served in an Italian restaurant, and he went home after smoking a Turkish cigarette.—Westminster Gazette.

The First Lawyer's Plea.

The first plea made by a lawyer for a client is said to have been made in the year 788, when Ethelard, a hunter of stags, was charged with claiming the quarry of a rival, which it was proved had fallen by the rival's cross-bow. The advocate asserted that the accused had refused to pay protection money to the keeper of the forest; hence the persecution.

Don't Eat Alone.

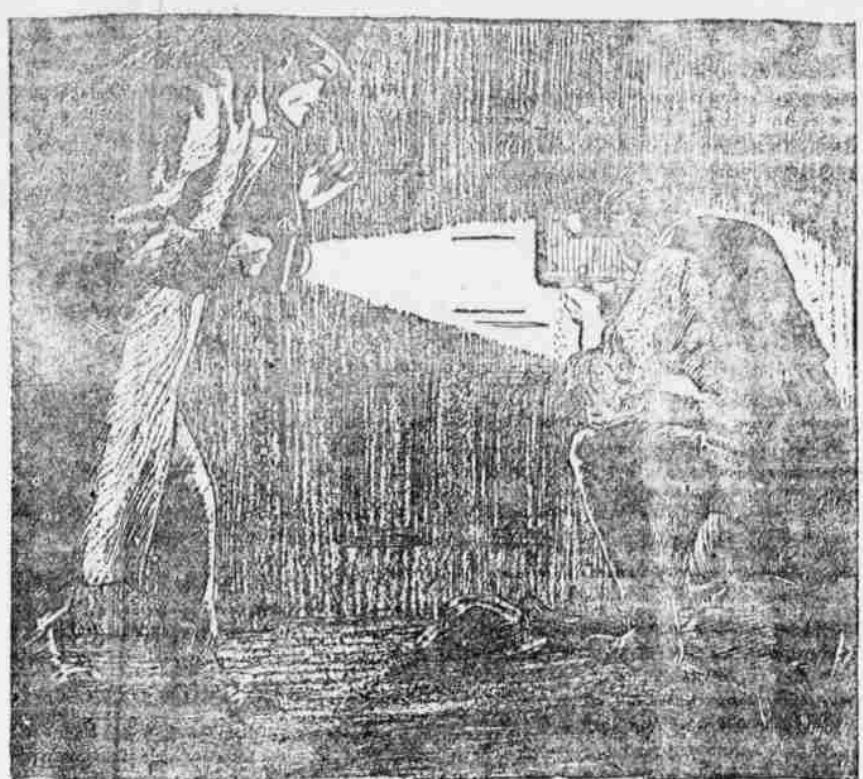
Never eat alone if you can help it. One of the best aids to digestion is pleasant company and cheerful conversation. Men who eat alone a great deal get into the habit of bolting their food, and rapid eating is one of the sure roads to dyspepsia.

Attacked by a Mob.

and beaten, in a labor riot, until covered with sores, a Chicago street car conductor applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was soon sound and well. "I use it in my family," writes G. J. Welch of Tekonsha, Mich., "and find it perfect." Simply great for cuts and burns. Only 25c at L. A. Wadleigh's drug-store.

RAFFLES THE AMATEUR CRACKSMAN

BY E. W. HORNUNG



MY PART WAS SIMPLY TO STAND BY WITH THE DARK LANTERN.

A series of brilliant stories more absorbing and realistic than the Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.

LOOK FOR

THE IDES OF MARCH

the first of the series which will soon appear. You will not be willing to miss any after reading the first.

Remember They Will Be PRINTED IN THIS PAPER

Moon Blindness.

John Carne, in his "Letters From the East," says: "The effect of moonlight upon the eyes in this country (Egypt) is singularly injurious. The natives tell you, as I found they afterward did in Arabia, always to cover your eyes when you sleep in the open air. The moonlight really strikes and affects the sight when you sleep exposed to it much more than sunlight does." Again a similar notion is mentioned in Grimm's "Teutonic Mythology," where he says: "The seaman in his hammock takes care not to face the moon, lest he be struck with blindness." The author of "Afloat on a Man-of-war" gives the following curious points of moon blindness: "It gets its name not because a man who has it cannot see by moonlight, but on account of it being caused by the moon shining in the face during the period in which the eyes are fixed in sleep. In the China sea and the Indian ocean it is well known. The lascars frequently have it, and when a passenger 'amer remains for a night in port, the oriental harbors the captain takes care to warn all those who sleep on deck to keep under the awning."

Ordeal Poisoning.

Ordeal poisoning, practiced chiefly in Africa, is probably not yet entirely done away with there. Its object was either to determine the guilt or innocence of a suspected person or to purify the tribe of sorcerers or witches supposed to be responsible for drought, earthquakes, pestilence or other calamity. In this latter case every one in the village, even to nursing babes, was obliged to take the poison. Refusal was punished by death at the stake. Generally the natives cook rather than stun the ordeal, one's prestige and reputation being proportional to the number of times he has survived the test. The poison employed is the sassy bush or the calabar bean, both members of the bean family. The vegetable is powdered and mixed with pulverized glass and powdered portions of previous victims of the poison. The person taking this delectable compound drinks freely of water afterward. If it acts as an emetic and his death is thus averted, he is judged innocent; otherwise he dies within three or four hours, when his body is given to the beasts and his property confiscated.—G. G. Copp in New York Post.

An Adroit Answer.

Senator Hanna, like all good manufacturing heads, was continually walking through his mill, examining this, watching that—picking up, in a word, all sorts of good ideas for the betterment of his business. One morning in the machine shop the senator heard a little red headed boy say:

"I wish I had Hanna's money and he was in the poorhouse."

Rather amused, the senator returned to his office and ordered the boy to be brought in to him. The little fellow came and stood, a tiny embarrassed figure, before the shrewd and kindly millionaire.

"So you wish you had my money and I was in the poorhouse, eh?" the senator said. "Well, suppose your wish came true, what would you do?" "Why," stammered the lad, "the first thing I would do would be to get you out, sir."

This adroit answer so pleased Senator Hanna that he raised the boy's pay.

All the Courses.

A well known writer of light humor had occasion to lunch at a restaurant noted for the fact that a specialty is made of eggs, the bill of fare showing forty different styles of preparing this article of food. The waiter brought the ice water and the bread and butter and then stood beside the customer respectfully.

"What is this combination?" asked the humorist, pointing to "Eggs a la," etc.

"They are poached and then served on brown bread, garnished with mushrooms, chopped chicken and Spanish peppers," answered the waiter.

"A regular table d'hotel egg," suggested the writer. "Well, that'll do. Bring it along."

The order was duly served, but the humorist could not forget his trade. "This table d'hotel egg isn't complete," he said to the waiter. "There's bread and mushrooms and chicken and peppers—that's only four courses. There's five courses in any self respecting table d'hotel."

The waiter's face was expressionless as he remarked: "Yes, sir, but you've overlooked the egg. That's the fifth course, sir."

Turning the Tables.

He had finished his introductory remark and was about to propose when he discovered his proposal would be treated with contempt.

"Go on, Mr. Sprigger," she said impatiently, tapping her foot on the carpet as he paused in his remarks.

"I was about to say, Miss Hilder," he continued, "that I am aware that the human heart, especially a woman's, is a delicate thing, and I come tonight to correct a wrong impression which you have been under for some time, I think. To be plain, Miss Hilder—because I do not wish to cause you future suffering—let me state that I have never cared enough for you to ask you to link your lot with mine, therefore I do not think that I can return the love you bear for me. My attentions to you have been prompted purely by a friendly feeling—nothing more. But I trust this will not mar our friendly relations," he said, taking his hat to go. "For remember, you will ever have in me a true friend. Be assured I will always be a nephew to you."

And she was so dumb with surprise that she didn't say goodbye to him when he bowed himself out.

The Marsh Wren.

One of the most energetic nest builders is the marsh wren; in fact, he has the habit to such a degree that he cannot stop with one nest, but goes on building four or five in rapid succession.

BONE MEAL \$3.25 PER 200-POUND BARREL
\$3.25 pays for a 200-pound barrel of absolutely pure, unadulterated, natural Bone Meal, freight prepaid to almost any station. Send your name on a postal referring to this paper and receive free sample.

C. S. PAGE, HYDE PARK, VT.

Don't let the little ones suffer eczema or other torturing skin diseases. No need for Dr. Doan's Ointment cures. Can't harm the most delicate skin. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Remember, no pay, no paper.

A HOME Remedy

BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF should be in every home. Fully guaranteed. Mothers can depend upon it. 25 cents. Norway Medicine Co., Norway, Me.

OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE

To close out the estate of the late F. J. Smalley, a large amount of personal property, including Horses, Wagons, Carriages, Harness, Sleighs, Farm Machinery, etc., is offered at private sale. Price attractive for cash or approved paper.

For SALE!—Four weeks old Pigs—address or enquire of

Mrs. Minnie Smalley, or H. A. Smalley, Room 1, Drowne Block, Morrisville, Vt.

Libel for Divorce.

STATE OF VERMONT—LAMOLLE CO. COURT.

W. D. ISHAM, December Term, 1905.

CLOE ISHAM, Plaintiff, vs. W. D. ISHAM, Defendant. The County of Lamoille, has filed in the office of the Clerk of Lamoille County Court his libel for divorce, setting forth in substance that he was legally married to CLOE WATERHOUSE, then of Sutton in the Province of Quebec, by W. G. Scofield, a person duly authorized by the laws of the State of Vermont, to solemnize marriage. That from the date of said marriage your petitioner has lived in strict observance of all the duties and obligations imposed upon him by the marriage covenant.

And your petitioner further shows that the said Cloe Isham deserted your petitioner about the 22nd of September, 1902, and has not lived with him since, and praying that for the causes aforesaid said marriage may be dissolved and a Bill of Divorce granted unto the said W. D. Isham.

And it being made to appear that the said Cloe Isham is without this State so that a citation cannot be served upon her, therefore, it is ordered that notice of the pendency of said libel be given by the publication of the substance thereof, together with this order, in the NEWS AND CITIZEN, a newspaper published at Morrisville and Hyde Park, in the County of Lamoille, three weeks successively, the last of which publication to be at least six weeks prior to the first day of the next term of Lamoille County Court, to be held at Hyde Park, in the County of Lamoille, on the fifth day of December, A. D. 1905, at which time the said Cloe Isham is ordered to appear, and show cause, if any she have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Hyde Park, in the County of Lamoille, this fifteenth day of September, A. D. 1905. S. B. WARR, Clerk.

E. B. SAWYER for Petitioner.

Hudson River By Daylight

The Most Charming Inland Water Trip on the American Continent.

HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE STEAMERS

"New York" and "Albany"

1905-DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Leave Albany, Hamilton St., 8:30 A.M.

Arrive New York, West 129th St., N. R. 5:10 P.M.

"New York, West 42nd St., N. R. 5:30 P.M.

"New York, Desbrosses St., 6:00 P.M.

Returning leave New York, Desbrosses St., 8:40 A.M., West 42nd St., N. R. 9:00 A.M., West 129th St., N. R. 9:20 A.M., to arrive at Albany 6:10 P.M.

A trip on one of these famous steamers on the noblest stream in America offers two attractions. Steamers are fitted up exclusively for passengers. Their great speed, fine orchestras, spacious saloons, private parlors, and luxurious accommodations, in every respect render them unequalled. Handsomely appointed dining-rooms, with superior service, are on the main deck, affording an uninterrupted view of the magnificent scenery for which the Hudson is renowned.

Send 5 cts. for copy of Catskill Mt. Resort book, or for Illustrated Brochure of the Hudson. Tickets via DAY LINE on Sale at all Offices. W. B. ELMENDORF, General Agent, Albany, N. Y.

St J & L C R R Time Table

Went into effect Monday, June 26, 1905.

STATIONS.	MAIL.	EXPRESS.	MIXED.
Albany	8:00 A.M.	8:15 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
Watkins	8:15 A.M.	8:30 A.M.	8:45 A.M.
Geneva	8:30 A.M.	8:45 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
Canastota	8:45 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
Malone	9:00 A.M.	9:15 A.M.	9:30 A.M.
Adirondack Park	9:15 A.M.	9:30 A.M.	9:45 A.M.
Malone	9:30 A.M.	9:45 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
Canastota	9:45 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	10:15 A.M.
Geneva	10:00 A.M.	10:15 A.M.	10:30 A.M.
Watkins	10:15 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	10:45 A.M.
Albany	10:30 A.M.	10:45 A.M.	11:00 A.M.
Albany	1:00 P.M.	1:15 P.M.	1:30 P.M.
Watkins	1:15 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	1:45 P.M.
Geneva	1:30 P.M.	1:45 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
Canastota	1:45 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	2:15 P.M.
Malone	2:00 P.M.	2:15 P.M.	2:30 P.M.
Adirondack Park	2:15 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	2:45 P.M.
Malone	2:30 P.M.	2:45 P.M.	3:00 P.M.
Canastota	2:45 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	3:15 P.M.
Geneva	3:00 P.M.	3:15 P.M.	3:30 P.M.
Watkins	3:15 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	3:45 P.M.
Albany	3:30 P.M.	3:45 P.M.	4:00 P.M.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

RUTLAND RAILROAD

Time Table Corrected To Date

Trains Leave Burlington

GOING SOUTH AND EAST.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

8:30 A.M.—EXPRESS MAIL	due Rutland 10:50 A.M., Troy 1:45 P.M., Albany 2:25 P.M., New York 5:25 P.M., Bellows Falls 1:00 P.M., Boston 5:45 P.M., Providence 7:25 P.M., Worcester 4:55 P.M., New York via Springfield 4:10 P.M.
12:25 NOON—GREEN MOUNTAIN FLYER	due Rutland 2:25 P.M., Troy 5:00 P.M., Albany 5:25 P.M., New York 9:25 P.M., Bellows Falls 4:15 P.M., Boston 8:00 P.M., Worcester 7:25 P.M., Providence 9:45 P.M., Springfield 6:05 P.M., New York via Springfield 5:02 P.M., Pullman parlor cars and coaches to Boston and Albany to New York.
4:00 P.M.—Express Mail	daily for Albany and intermediate stations due Rutland 6:10 P.M., Troy 9:45 P.M., Albany 9:25 P.M., P. M. Sundays only. Passenger for Rutland and intermediate stations due Rutland 8:15 P.M.
10:20 P.M.—Pullman sleeping car	Burlington to New York and Boston daily due Rutland 12:10 A.M., Troy 2:40 A.M., New York 7:15 A.M., Boston 7:00 A.M., Worcester 4:27 A.M., Providence 7:25 A.M., Springfield 7:30 A.M., New York via Springfield 11:40 A.M.
8:05 P.M.—M. for Rutland and intermediate stations.	

Going North and West.

Leave Albany 4:10	11:30 12:40 10:45 6:45
Grand Isle 4:45	12:15 1:14 12:20 7:15
Arrive	
Albany 8:25	1:00 2:00 2:25 7:50
Canastota Point	1:35
Plattsburgh	2:30
Malone	+ 8:34 10:30
Ogdensburg	1:45 12:30 A.M.
Montreal	7:30 9:40

* Daily, + Daily except Sundays, \$ Pullman parlor or sleeping car attached.

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